

THE SHAKERITE

Vol. 50, No. 4

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 9, 1979

United Way Drive Succeeds; Shaker Collects \$1,145

by Allison Thompson

Shaker Heights High School collected \$1,145.15 for its annual United Way drive, held from October 2 to 8. Students were asked to bring money to their advisory groups to donate to this cause. Prizes were offered to the Advisory Group in each grade contributing the most money. The winning homerooms were sophomore A.G. L-9 with \$46.96, junior A.G. 0-13 who gave \$45.14, and senior A.G. H-21, donations of \$29.12. For their efforts, each group received ice cream from Baskin-Robbins. The money collected for United Way will be used for the many community services which they support.

Another Welfare Committee project was a small-scale canned-food drive held on the

day of the carnival. A lower price of admission to the carnival was offered to pupils bringing a can of food. Several bags of food were donated. The Welfare Committee is hoping for equal success in the upcoming Thanksgiving hunger drive, for which canned foods will again be collected. Other projects planned by the Welfare Committee include blood mobiles and a Christmas toy drive.

The campaign was planned by Alene Hokenstad and Jody Levine, of the Student Council Welfare Committee, and faculty advisor, Dennis Hogue.

CARNIVAL

by Matthew Wall

The third annual Student Council Carnival was held on Friday, October 19. There were a total of 42 booths at the Carnival, 18 of which were run by the Student Council. The activities at the booths ranged from JCWA's gambling casino to the Speech and Debate team's 'Aggression booth'. While some booths did goldmine business, others were tempered financial flops. A large proportion of the booths were forced to close before the pre-arranged five o'clock because of sudden destruction by water bombs and escaped prisoners from the jail, among other things.

\$1286.00 was raised at the carnival. Of this amount, \$496.00 went to the various clubs and organizations represented at the carnival, and \$790.00 went back to Student Council.

The Council's net profit, after paying for supplies, was \$290.00, a minimal amount compared to last year's take, and very little with which to plan the upcoming spirit week.

New Computer is for Students

by Lucy Drotning

A new computer, an HP-3000, is expected to arrive at Shaker by February. The main terminal of the computer will be kept, along with the administration's computer, in a special room in the basement. There will be three computer terminals: one in each of the junior high schools and one in Room 226. The computer will be used by the administration to store information. Its main use, though, will be by students.

Another terminal is to be in the computer room by February 1, 1980. This terminal will be connected with the master computer which is located at the

University of Akron. Students here will be able to study courses in such areas as accounting, chemistry, foreign languages, medicine, and psychology. By punching in a certain topic, the student will be asked questions relating to the topic. The computer will tell if answers are correct, and it will explain how to arrive at correct answers. It will be a great help to students studying for finals and other exams.

Tom Jones is First Production

by Julia Tangeman

James Thornton, drama teacher, held auditions for the first play of this school year, *Tom Jones*, October 16-18. *Tom Jones* is a comedy based loosely on Henry Fielding's novel of the same name.

Over ninety students tried out for the twenty-five parts in *Tom Jones*. Mr. Thornton said that this was the largest number of students who have tried out for a play at the high school in a long time.

The play will be performed December 6-8. Based on the auditions, *Tom Jones* will be one of the many Shaker Heights High School productions that should not be missed.

Psychologists Are Available

by Dan Rosenbaum

Shaker Heights High School is very fortunate to have three psychologists available for students, parents, and teachers. According to David Udolph, Psychologist for the sophomore class, the high school is covered by at least one psychologist three and one half days a week. The other two psychologists are Mrs. Judith Barker, for the junior class, and Mrs. Barbara Whitaker, for the senior class.

The three school psychologists are available to help work out problems with students, parents, and teachers. The psychologists administer much psycho-educational testing for students with academic problems. They try to find alternatives for success through testing and working with the individual.

When the psychologists are not at the high school they can be found counseling at the junior highs, or at the elementary schools. If you ever need help or someone to talk to, come to the Center, Room 224.

Youth Office is Refused Funding

by Mara Sidney

The Shaker Heights City Council has refused funding to the newly founded Office of Youth. The city's schools have provided the Office with funding for six months, but those involved in the creation of the office are still seeking an additional six months' worth of funding. They approached the finance committee of the City Council and were told that the Council was not prepared to deal with this type of funding. The Council expressed skepticism about the need for an Office of Youth. Members question whether the Office will indeed pull together all existing youth services. The Office for Youth will open November 1st at the Heights Christian Church, and will operate for six months, but whether it will be able to acquire the necessary additional funding to remain open is in doubt.

Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 9 End of Grading Period
- 13 School Board Meeting
- 15 Boys' Fall Sports Awards
- 15-21 Greater Cleveland Food Drive
- 19 Girls' Fall Sports Awards
- 21 School Closes
- End of Work Day
- 22 Thanksgiving
- 26 School Opens
- PTA Board Meeting 9:30
- 29 All Schools Meeting 7:30

Point

by Wally Griffith

The Shaker Heights Student Council carnival of October 19 was the culmination of a great deal of effort on the part of every Council member. Only the deplorable actions of a few people detracted from the overall success of the carnival, which netted over \$800 for Student Council.

Both the executive board and the representative members of Council worked hard planning and organizing various aspects of the carnival from the first meetings in September through October 19. The dedication and effort displayed by the people involved should evoke the appreciation if not the pride of everyone in Shaker High School. Anyone who might think that mayhem resulted from a lack of effort on the part of Student Council is encouraged to work on the next Student Council project.

Any sort of school-wide event or community happening requires community participation. It is difficult to believe, then, that out of over 100 faculty members, only 30 volunteered to assist Mr. Hogue with general supervision. Only 17 showed up. Mr. Hogue could not have been expected to do the lion's share of the police work as well as run the carnival itself. There must be greater faculty participation. To those faculty members who did help, Council extends its most sincere appreciation. Still, only 17 teachers showed up, and that made a difference.

The efforts of Student Council are solely for the benefit of the Shaker High community. But we work with you, not simply for you. The opportunity for a wonderful day was presented to all by Student Council. At fault for the lack of total success was not Student Council, but the entire Shaker Heights High School community.

Opinion by Michael Scharf

A Health Hazard at Shaker

A hazardous element has entered into education at Shaker. Quantities of asbestos are present throughout the school.

Contrary to the belief of Shaker's head custodian, the high school is surrounded by asbestos-based materials. For instance, the sound absorbing ceiling tiles located in many of the classrooms are comprised of the carcinogenic substance. The crux of the asbestos problem, however, rests in the fact that the heating pipes which run through various classrooms are coated with fiber and asbestos as insulation. In many rooms (room 102 is an example), the insulation has worn away by age or vandalism; flakes of asbestos have been released and frequently been found circulating throughout the rooms, exposing students to this cancer causing agent.

In the past two years studies have emphatically proven that asbestos does, indeed, cause cancer in humans. The detrimental effects are not immediately visible. Of twenty years may elapse before the asbestos has any effect. The American Medical Association recently stated that some thirty million Americans will die from asbestos related cancer in the next four decades. Thus it is likely that Shaker students, innocently exposed to asbestos during school, will join the ranks of the ever growing number of cancer victims.

What's being done about the problem? Unfortunately, not very much. The damaged, asbestos bearing pipes have existed untouched for at least two years. In fact, until now, the administrator was virtually unaware of the fact that any problem existed. Generally, asbestos is being phased out of the nation's public buildings at the expense of the taxpayer, but in Shaker no action has thus far been taken to conceal the cancer causing material or replace the insulation surrounding the pipes. Decisions must be made, and immediate action taken. For the safety of the students and faculty of the school, this problem must be rectified. There is no time to go through the bureaucratic channels of public school administration. Every day this problem exists is another day that people could be exposed to cancer.

The Carnival

Counterpoint

by Steve Williams

Oh, sure, I could probably get all hyped up about the carnival, as certainly the Student Council did. The spirit, the idea, the intentions, the spirit – all were top-notch and noble. The execution and final product, however, left a great deal to be desired.

The first major foul-up was, of course, the unbelievable amount of pre-adolescent vandalistic tendencies displayed by many of the carnival visitors. To begin with, a little foresight would have been in order by whoever obtained those typical polystyrene bauble-prizes. Squirt guns! They ordered squirt guns! Certainly it would have taken little more than a moment of reflection upon possible consequences of this quite unintelligent choice of prize to circumvent the unfortunate result. And, if the students, dragged to this affair by something in between obligation and boredom, were able to stay out of the squirts of aqueous crossfire, they may not have been so lucky at remaining covered by clothes alone, for it seems that a few unthinking concessionaires attempted to make their few bucks by – in essence – vending handfuls of shaving and whipped cream. The infantile and inconsiderate among the carnival patrons promptly took advantage of this delightful opportunity to deface and humiliate unarmed and innocent passersby with sticky clouds of white. Finally, there were the intolerable waterballoon dousings, as a perfect finale to the bawdy carnival-attender's little routine.

The only other gripe I can lodge against the perpetrators of the carnival regards their preparation of the booths, or lack of it. Now, be realistic. Don't fool us into thinking any one of those concessions required any considerable amount of preparation. I know as fact that many were thrown together the morning of the carnival, and this resulted in a shoddy and, of course, boring carnival. The costumes were adorable, folks, but now how about something to do? Do me a favor, carnival-goer, and admit that you didn't really enjoy tossing your ball or dart (or wiping the marshmallow-like foam from your hair) as much as the somewhat limited social opportunities. Which, incidentally, could have been obtained at, for example, a really well planned (and integrated, for once) dance social.

But please, let me now relax my almost misanthropic and hypercritical stance about those interminable three hours. Right, Wally, they did coax \$800 from our billfolds. The canned food was a good idea and a good cause. Many Shakerites had a lot of fun, particularly those who were grabbing, spraying, throwing, and wiping others with various substances and intentions. We go every year, hoping for something new, something interesting (and for next year, Council – something controlled!), and every year, it's the same tawdry, money-sucking, almost elementary-schoolish fete. Picture yourself on the other side of that horizontal plank, planners: would YOU spend your money on this? Think fast, though – there's a pieten of shaving cream coming your way.

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or any Shakerite editor.

THE SHAKERITE

The SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Opinion

Enhancing Shaker's Curriculum

by Rob Stupay

Shaker's newest curriculum change was approved at the latest School Board meeting. This plan will strengthen our Social Studies department. The social studies plan involves the formulation of a world civilization course requirement offered in the ninth and tenth grades as well as the co-ordination of skill development in the two required American History courses. This plan should be supported wholeheartedly by everyone.

Every school should require a world civilization course. It is important that each of us possess a basic understanding of our world so that we understand how the American culture fits in.

The co-ordination of the two U.S. History courses is also a much needed change because this co-ordination will circumvent redundancies in the subjects covered and skills taught in the U.S. History courses. There have been many students who have graduated without learning some basic social studies skills because high school teachers have repeated certain skills. This plan cleans the lines of communication within the Shaker Schools' Social Studies departments.

Originally, the curriculum change was said to have called for the cancellation of the Economics course taught at Woodbury. In the final draft, it was not excluded; in fact, it was expanded to include Byron. I could not have supported the curriculum change if it had called for the cancellation of this first rate Economics course.

The renovation of the Social Studies curriculum does not call for the cancellation of any course. Students will determine which course(s) will be cancelled by their enrollment decisions.

Beatles Leave Palace

by Cheryl Morgan

Beatlemania, a group of men performing as the Beatles, is a Broadway hit that has just swept through Cleveland via the Palace Theatre. Both new and long-time fans of the Beatles found the show to be very realistic and well put together.

The show was live, with keyboards and a full five-piece orchestra unseen behind the stage. There was a slide show constantly flashing the turbulent scenes of the 60's and 70's onto a moving screen, intended to create a mood in the audience and to set the scene "Beatles Land in America". The authenticity of costumes, make-up, and hairstyling made the audience feel as if the performers in front of them were really the Beatles. In addition, the music and vocals were convincing enough to please even the most devoted Beatle fans in the audience.

The show, consisting of 29 songs, was divided into three different eras of the Beatles' work. The early years were represented by such hits as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Can't Buy Me Love." "Yesterday," "A Day in the Life," and "Michelle" exemplified the group's middle years, while the final era of Beatles' history was represented by "Come Together," "Helter Skelter," and "Let It Be." The greatest crowd pleasers of the performance were "A Day in the Life," which had excellent audio and visual effects, "Strawberry Fields Forever," and "Penny Lane," which sounded like a concert hall recording because of the clear orchestration of the strings. During "Got To Get You Into My Life," "Revolution," and "I am the Walrus," the crowd seemed to get the most involved, jumping, dancing, and having a blast!

Not only was the production well put together, but also the cast of the show, including Joe Curatola as Paul McCartney, Robert Williford as John Lennon, Bob Miller as George Harrison, and Ralph Castelli as Ringo Starr, were convincing and exciting as the Beatles, as well as interesting in their own right. In a press conference held after the show, members of the cast, especially Miller and Curatola, answered questions thoughtfully. The players were interesting and musically oriented, with the common goal of making it big as recording artists. They don't intend to stay together, but plan on fulfilling their individual ambitions.

Beatlemania was a very different and fun experience that will, because of its authenticity, always remain in the minds of its viewers. You may never have known, they really could have been the Beatles!

Movie Review

Time After Time Goes Forward

by Andy Pollis

Once in a while, a motion picture comes along that has just about everything for everybody. Science fiction, comedy, violence, adventure, all equally balanced to appeal to anyone. Such is the case with *TIME AFTER TIME* starring Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, and Mary Steenburgen.

The movie begins in London in 1893. McDowell as writer-inventor H.G. Wells has invited his colleagues to the unveiling of his latest invention, a time machine. When Scotland Yard interrupts the get-together to search the premises for The Ripper, a knife-happy murderer who thrills in slicing up prostitutes, they discover a pair of bloody gloves in the medical bag of Dr. John Leslie Stevenson (David Warner). Stevenson, or Jack the Ripper as he is now known, escapes to the future in Wells' time machine to present day San Francisco. Wells follows him there to track him down and in doing so meets bank teller Amy Robbins (Mary Steenburgen). Together, they run through the city and through time itself to catch up with the killer whose violent inclinations have yet to be thwarted by his new surroundings.

As far as performances go, McDowell seems to give us his all. His brilliant portrayal of Herbert George Wells gives us the feeling that we are actually traveling through time ourselves. As can be expected, he gives us some funny moments trying to adjust to the vast differences between life in 1893 and 1979. But his role as a whole is rather serious and he gives it a good deal of believability.

Warner as the mad butcher pursued by Wells provides superb characterization to a difficult role. He has a good number of lines and he certainly treats them well, but his fiery eyes and concrete-hard appearance provide most of his screen presence with the eerie quality attributed to his legendary character.

Unfortunately, this seemingly perfect cast is rounded off by Ms. Steenburgen's unanticipated mediocrity as an actress. She's pretty enough, and even uses better than usual facial expressions, but listening to her enervating voice for what amounts to be about three-fifths of the picture might drive one to hope that she will be The Ripper's next victim. She does improve as the film progresses, but certainly won't be up for an Academy Award.

TIME AFTER TIME tries to teach us a lesson in morals. The reason for Wells' having built the machine is to travel to the future to search for "utopia." He gets modern day America instead, obviously a far cry from a perfect world. To add insult to injury, Stevenson, in a very philosophic scene, says to Wells: "Ninety years ago I was a freak; today I'm an amateur."

One of the most spectacular scenes in the picture is that of Wells' journey to 1979. He passes through worlds of colorful photography, dazzling in itself, but the soundtrack to his voyage is an aural history of the United States featuring the voices of everyone from Roosevelt to the Andrews Sisters. A nice touch.

Other technical effects, such as costumes, setting, and the like are at their best in *TIME AFTER TIME*, as is the direction by Nicholas Meyer who also wrote the screenplay. The chilling music by Miklos Rozsa is in itself worth the price of admission.

On a scale of one to ten, it gets a fat nine. It has an "old movie" quality that hasn't been around since H.G. Wells' time. My one suggestion is to listen carefully to the explanation of how the machine works, as it's repeatedly important to the plot. With that in mind, go, see *TIME AFTER TIME* and have the time of your life!

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Terrific Trivia

by Craig Beresford and Matt Wall

1. What was the name of Gene Autry's horse?
2. What does the J.C. in J.C. Penney stand for?
3. What actor appeared in both the movie and the television series M+A+S+H?
4. Who is Bob Keeshan?
5. Who provided the voice on the tape recorder in "Mission: Impossible"?
6. How many former vice-presidents are alive today?
7. What was the name of the cat that chased after Pixie and Dixie?
8. Besides the United States, what is the only country that does not use the metric system?
9. What is Roddy McDowell's real name?
10. By what name is Eric Blair better known?
11. Who provided the voice for the robot on "Lost in Space"?
12. Who was Time magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1938?
13. What is the all-time longest-running television program in America?
14. What is the all-time longest-running science fiction television program?
15. In what movie do the Knights Who Say "Ni" appear?
16. What were the names of the three girls in "Petticoat Junction"?
17. Who is Elizabeth Windsor?
18. What was the name of Phileas Fogg's French valet?
19. Who was the youngest person to become president of the United States?
20. What was the name of Sherlock Holmes' older brother?

Spirited Homecoming is a Winner

by Ethel Adrine

This year Homecoming weekend fell on October 26-27, and it marked one of the best Homecomings ever. Shaker students made this Homecoming great by attending the events and showing tremendous school spirit all weekend long.

It all began Friday morning at 7:45 with a "Beat Heights" breakfast. Many students came and had a great time revving up school spirit over doughnuts and juice. It was easy to sleep an extra half hour, but the students who attended breakfast had true school spirit.

That night at the baseball field, the best bonfire in years was held. As promised, a Heights effigy was thrown into the fire. But did Shaker stop at one? In all, two Heights football players were tossed in, two stuffed tigers and one towel with a tiger on it were all burned as was Heights the next afternoon.

A parade found its way to Shaker lead by a huge banner that read "80, A Touch of Class." This banner was proudly carried by Mickey Mouse. Farther behind were "81 Of a Kind", and "82 Good to be True". Clubs such as Excel and Gristmill had brilliantly decorated cars and Mayor Walter Kelley graced Shaker's finest parade in decades.

After the parade, Shaker took on arch rival Cleveland Heights in a battle for first place in the Lake Erie League. Naturally Shaker prevailed, and gave everyone thrills in a 13-12 victory. Shaker spirit was undefeatable and a huge sign in the end zone that read "GO SHAKER" sparked our team on to victory, as did the thunderous cries of "Heights Bites".

That evening the Homecoming dance was held. There was a good turnout, and the dance attracted students from all sections of the student body. Free cake was given away after King Orlando Lowry and Queen Julie Boylin were crowned. Earlier that night, Jodi Levine was chosen as Junior Princess and Darryl Wilson as Prince. Scott Kiker and Stacia Speck reigned over the sophomore class as Duke and Duchess.

Homecoming was a roaring success, but only because of the hard work put in by the Senior Cabinet. Hilary Beard and Ethel Adrine worked very hard as Homecoming co-chairpersons and could not have done it without Mr. Leimsieder, Leslie Brown, Senior class President and Terry Thomas, class treasurer. Bob Brown was in charge of the bonfire and Lori Jean and Kim Jones worked on signs for the parade.

Excuses, Excuses!

by John Biek

Perhaps the two greatest American pastimes are getting into auto accidents and blaming the mishap on the other guy. Over the years, inventive minds seem to have developed great skill in explaining accidents - To their insurance companies! The following are real statements made by people on their insurance forms, as they were later published in the Toronto Sun on July 26, 1977. They are better than most jokes - on second thought they are better than any jokes. It is not recommended, however, that you intentionally cause an accident so that you can use one of these great excuses. Your insurance company may read the Toronto Sun, too.

courtesy of Circle Airfreight Corp.
Cleveland, Ohio

Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

I thought my window was down, but found out it was up when I put my hand through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.

A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment.

In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached the intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

I was on my way to the doctor's office with rear-end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident. To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him.

I told the police that I was not injured, but on removing my hat, I found that I had a skull fracture.

The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran over him.

An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished.

Trivia Answers

1. Champion.
2. James Cash.
3. Gary Burghoff.
4. Captain Kangaroo.
5. Bart LaRue.
6. Three.
7. Mr. Jinks.
8. Burma.
9. Roddy McDowell.
10. George Orwell.
11. Bob May.
12. Adolf Hitler.
13. "Meet the Press".
14. "Doctor Who".
15. Monty Python and the Holy Grail.
16. Bobbie Jo, Billie Jo, and Betty Jo.
17. The Queen of England.
18. Passetout.
19. Teddy Roosevelt.
20. Mycroft Holmes.

Field Hockey Is State Finalist

Fairmont West Squeaks by in Overtime

by Leslie Froelich

The Shaker Heights High School Field Hockey team wrapped up its '79 season on October 30, with a game against Kent Roosevelt. From the initial practices in August, through a winning season in September and October, and to the State championship tournament, the team has come a long way.

The season opened on September 18 with a 5-1 win over Woodridge. The first home game, however, was dropped to Laurel with a score of 1-2, marking the team's only regular season loss. Subsequent victories over Andrews, Madison, Hawken, Kirtland, Cleveland Hts., and Western Reserve Academy brought the squad's tally to 7 wins and 1 loss in season play.

1979 was the first year that Ohio had a state-wide High School Field Hockey championship. Tournament games were played first on the district level; they culminated in the state championships played on October 27 at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. As the Shaker girls were victorious in their three district games against Hudson (3-2), Stow (3-0), and Laurel (3-0), they proceeded to the state level. In Delaware, the team won its initial match 1-0 over Ottawa Hills, but, after an exceedingly well-played final match, that ran into overtime because of a 1-1 tie, lost first

place to Fairmont West; the final score standing at 1-2. The tournament team played at a top level at States, working very well as a team while emphasizing and using each individual's skills or talents at the same time. Though the girls felt disappointed in their lack of success in achieving the first place honor, the distinction of second from the top in Ohio is one of which they can be justifiably proud.

The 1979 Varsity Field Hockey Team includes Heather Cairns, Lisa Elsoffer, Leslie Froelich, Kathy Jirus, Miriam Pickus, Elizabeth Sopher, and Rebecca Wells, from the senior class; Katy Babbitt, Monica Davis, Teri Diamond, Leslie Henshaw, Linda Michelson, Peggi Netherton, Lelia True, and Marge Williams, juniors; and sophomore Chris White. In addition to the Varsity players, three JV members were chosen to complete the tournament team. They are Terri Evans, junior, and Carol Martin and Eleanor Nagy, sophomores. The other members of the Junior Varsity Team are senior Debbie Donahey, juniors Deborah Ficken and Marsha Garrett, and sophomores Beth Anderson, Anne Bush, Karen Jackson, Vivian Tucker, Maria Volpe, and Jenny Winkelman.

JV Coach Mary Ellen Leuty and Head Coach Linda Betley

had a great squad of girls this season. Says Betley, "I was very pleased ... with the overall improvement as the team progressed through the season." The coach noted forwards Pickus and True for their abilities in the scoring circle; Pickus' hard, accurate drives resulted in 22 goals this season, while True, playing center forward, was the next highest scorer, tallying 21 goals. Forwards Diamond and Jirus were invaluable for their stick-work and continuing success at bringing the ball down the field. Defensive players Davis (halfback) and Sopher (fullback) are to be commended for the speed and skill with which they covered and protected Shaker's field, while Cairns, in her third varsity season as goalie, continued to excel in this difficult position, allowing only 7 goals in 13 games.

Though the Varsity team will be losing 7 seniors after this year, great things will undoubtedly still come from Shaker's Field Hockey team next fall and in the following years too. Coach Betley points out that a strong core of experienced juniors, including Davis, Diamond, Michelson, and True, plus talented sophomores Martin, Nagy, White, and others, should continue to spark winning teams for Shaker in the years to come.

Frisbee-Not Just for Fun

by Dan Ockner

Have you always thought that the only people who play frisbee are nerds and freaks? Well, eleven wholesome young men from Shaker have formed an Ultimate Frisbee team.

So, what is Ultimate Frisbee, you may ask. Ultimate is the game often inaccurately referred to as "frisbee football." Each team is made up of seven players, with substitutions permitted after goals or times-out. The frisbee employed in tournament play is the 165-gram World Class model. The frisbee is thrown from player to player, and goals are scored by completing a throw to a teammate in the end zone. An incomplete or deflected pass results in a turnover; the defense thus gains possession of the disc. This is Ultimate in a nutshell.

There are numerous good aspects of Ultimate. One big plus to Ultimate is that great exercise is involved in covering the opposition; the running is nonstop. Also, the game is fairly easy to learn. The techniques and rules are by no means complex. Ultimate is usually not as competitive as contact sports such as football; the game is basically played for fun. Because it is played for enjoyment and exercise, there are no referees and rarely any injuries.

The Shaker team is in its organizational stages. Over the Yom Kippur weekend, the Shaker team traveled to Cleveland Heights High for a four-team tournament. The other teams were Heights High, Case Western Reserve University, and the Cleveland Frisbee Club. Shaker breezed to the unofficial Greater Cleveland Championship by destroying Heights with a score of 17-5, and then humiliating the Cleveland Frisbee Club, which had defeated CWRU, by a score of 13-6. All members of the team, which consists of Ed Antoine, Steve Ban, David Goldman, Dave Kruse, Jake London, Dan Ockner, David Payne, Eric Shaffer, Mike Seidman, Chris Volpe, and Greg Wester, were instrumental in the two victories, thus showing that Ultimate is truly a team sport.

Soccer Team Has Great Second Half

by Mark Genger

The Varsity Soccer Team finished their season third in The Eastern Division of the Northeastern Ohio Soccer League. The sectional tournament proved to be a disappointment with Shaker losing their first game to Lakewood by a score of 4-0.

The Raiders started the second half of the season with a 6-3-2 record and went on to win or tie all the rest of their games. Shaker began by beating Rocky River, 3-2. Ted Marcoux and Chris Gold scored once and twice respectively to defeat top seeded Rocky River and pull the

team out of its slump.

Shaker went on to demolish Lakewood by a score of 5-0. Chris Gold and Richard Clark each scored twice, and Tim Hannah added another. The booters then played to a scoreless tie with Akron Central Howard.

St. Ignatius was Shaker's next victim. Chris Gold scored both of Shaker's goals to lead the team to a 2-1 victory. In the following game, the team fell at the hands of Brecksville, 4-2, with Chris Gold and Chris Marcoux scoring for Shaker. The soccer teams final game

was against Beachwood, and they overpowered the Bisons 4-0. Chris Gold scored twice, and Richard Clark and Ray Kramer each scored once.

The captains of the team are Milo Payne and Ted Marcoux. The other members of the Red Raider Soccer Team are Richard Clark, Chris Gold, Ray Kramer, Chris Marcoux, Tim Hannah, Derek Kreuger, Jim Bartlett, Randy Lerner, Steve Readerman, Dieter Feichtinger, Jeff Young, Paul Wolfson, Mark Ellison, Bob Brown, Sean Richardson, Mike Dunn, and Don Frankel.

Raiders Stun Heights In Homecoming Battle

by E. Macke Bentley, IV

The football team won a very emotional and exciting Homecoming game 13-12 over the arch rival, Cleveland Heights Tigers. It was a hard-hitting, fast-paced game in which penalties proved to be the deciding factor.

Both teams got off to a slow start with the Tigers scoring first. With ten minutes left in the second quarter, Senior Bob Williams, with 40 yards rushing, scored on a quarterback sneak run. Bullet to James Tait, who was stopped on the 5-yard line. The Tigers then scored again to take a 12-7 halftime lead. It was over for the Tigers at that point.

When the ball was kicked to begin the second half the Raiders took control. In the third period alone the Tigers recovered 65 yards in penalties.

Sophomore James Poore scored the game winning Touchdown on a 5-yard option play. The Touchdown was set up with the help of a 15-yard penalty against the Tigers and an 11-yard Bob Williams Dash.

This years team has compiled some impressive statistics that are worth sharing. The Raiders have an overall Record of 7 wins and only 1 loss. They have outscored their opponents 125 to 90 in total points.

In the rushing department, Press-Star, Terry Thomas is leading the field. In 70 attempts

he has run for 510 yards with a 7.3 yard average. Following close behind is James Poore. In 62 attempts he has 285 yards for a 4.6 average. Todd Charmichel has 51 attempts for 185 yards and a 3.6 yard average. Shaker has out rushed it's opponents 1235 to 633 in total yards.

In the Quarterback position 2 seniors, Bob Williams and Mike Berg, have done an outstanding job. Williams has attempted 72 passes, completing 35 for 425 yards in 5 games while Berg has attempted 26 completing 15 for 121 yards in 3 games.

In the punting department Shaker has one of the very best. Mike Berg mans the spot and has punted for more than 1300 yards so far this year. He has done it in only 36 punts for a 37.2 yard average. Against Heights Berg had a whopping 45.6 yard average and his longest for the day was almost 70 yards.

This year defense is very strong at all positions. The statistics were not available yet but Orlando Lowry, Joe Bordonaro, Don Stiggers, Keith Williams, Blake Martin, Danny White, Alan Tomlinson, Mike Berg, and Greg Campbell, all make up vital parts of the Raider defense. Kendall Ivy and James Tait are the two offensive ends. Their sure hands, and hard running add yet another threat for the opposition to worry about.

Volleyball First in L.E.L.

Togetherness Was the Difference

by Ellen McWilliams

Kenston	W 2-1	Normandy	W 2-1
Normandy	L 1-2	Shaw	W 2-0
Shaw	W 2-0	Lakewood	W 2-0
Garfield	W 2-0	Garfield	W 2-0
Parma	W 2-0	Parma	L 1-2
Valley Forge	W 2-1	Valley Forge	W 2-0
Cleveland Heights	W 2-0	Cleveland Heights	W 2-0
Lakewood	W 2-1		

The varsity volleyball team, coached by Lucy Burkett, has spiked its way to the number-one position in the Lake Erie League. Shaker ended its season with a 12-2 L.E.L. record. The team this year stressed the psychological aspects of team competition. The teamwork on the court was the best seen at Shaker in a long time.

Shaker's volleyball team was led by co-captains Hilary Beard and Ellen "Mac" McWilliams. Hilary's outstanding serving record has enabled the team to get its offense moving. She has a 98 percent serving average, successfully serving 139 out of 142 attempts, including 47 serve aces. Ellen's serving has also boosted Shaker's offense with a 92 percent serving average, serving in 93 out of 101 times.

The senior Raiders include Hilary, Ellen, Cecilia Haggard, Leslie Brown, and Marilyn Olmstead. They will be greatly missed next year.

The juniors are Kathy Swartzbaugh, Chris Hill, Mary Lynn Garda, Sue Tipton, Sandy Lee, and Naomi Hollander. The

team has depended greatly on Chris' power-spiking. She presently has a 65 percent spiking average. Kathy is Shaker's star setter, with the ability to get the ball to her spikers with ease. Sue has a 93 percent serving average - 158 out of 169. Sandy has a great spiking ability, enhanced by her height, and has upped her spiking percentage to 70 percent. Mary Lynn put 17 of her spikes down to the floor before her opponents came close to returning the ball. As you can tell, the juniors will be ready for a great season next year.

The sophomores are Laura Cubberly, Ann Reading, Kris "Ros" Rosselli and Laura Tomlinson. These girls are excellent prospectives for bringing Shaker's volleyball team to the top in future years.

The volleyball team entered into its first game of District competition, Tuesday, October 30, against Brush. Going into Districts, which were held at Beaumont, Shaker was rated first, while arch-rival Cleveland Heights was ranked number two.

Girls' Tennis Team: Second in N.E. Ohio

by Miriam Pickus

The Girls' Tennis Team ended its season with an impressive 13-5 record. They placed second in the league by winning four out of six matches.

After placing second in the Northeast Ohio Tournament, the girls beat Cleveland Heights 4-1, stomped Lakewood 5-0, lost to Beachwood 2-3, and beat Beaumont 4-1.

Heights, Beaumont, Brush, West Geauga, and Euclid are the other members of Shaker's league. Our squad lost to Brush, but beat all the others. Because Beaumont lost only to Shaker, however, the two schools ended

up with identical league records. Therefore, a second match was played to determine the outright champion. Although our girls gave it a valiant effort, Beaumont came out on top, 3-2.

After the success of this year's team, the outlook for next year's squad is bright. Wendy Brown, the lone Shaker player to compete in the Regional tournament, will be back to lead the team next year. She will be back with virtually the same team as this year's, because only three seniors are being lost to graduation. A strong nucleus will be returning next Fall, and they hope to continue their winning ways.

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